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GRAY AND BLUE HONORED ALIKE AT WASHINGTON

Ex-Confederates, Grand Army Men and Army Officers at Arlington Cemetery.

INFLUENCE OF M'KINLEY

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- In the presence of thousands of former Confederate and concern in the world, owning a fleet of 125 | simplest, best and most successful of all. officers of the United States army and the G. A. R., the first formal memorial exercises ever held over the graves in the Confederate section of Arlington Cemetery took place to-day. As the result of a movement initiated by the late President McKinley the Confederate dead have now been gathered in one large and beautiful circle in the southern part of the cemetery, where the graves have been marked with separate

The exercises to-day were opened with music by the Fifteenth Cavalry Band. In a spirit of good will and fraternity, after the exercises over the graves of the 'Confederate dead, those in charge of the services repeated them over the graves of the 2,000 unknown Union dead and, decorated the graves with flowers. The Rev. Alexander W. Pitzer, pastor of the Southern Presbyterian Church in this city, and an ex-Confederate soldier, was the orator of the day. He alluded to the fact that the government of the United States, through representatives of its army, was participating in the exercises and that the government had collected the remains of the Confederate soldiers and had erected suitable stones to mark their graves. He asked the ex-Confederates present if they would not recognize that as true magnanimity. He alluded feelingly to the interest Mr. Mc-Kinley, while a member of Congress, taken in the proper care by the govern-ment of the graves of the Confederate dead, and how the establishment of a Con-

federate section in Arlington was a fulfill-ment of Mr. McKinley's cherished hope. The exercises were brought to a close by the Rev. Dr. Prettyman, who prayed for the living representatives of those who fell on both sides and for the coming of universal peace and good will which the ceremo-nies of the day foreshadowed.

BOY'S DEATH CAUSED BY A WOMAN'S HAT

He Was Struck by a Passing Car While Reaching for the Flying Headgear.

NEW YORK, June 5 .- While endeavoring to secure a woman's hat, which had blown off her head, Joseph Deleo reached out over the railing of a south-bound Amsterdam-avenue car and was struck by a northbound car and instantly killed. The boy lived at 107 West Third street, and was fifteen years old.

Deleo, with several of his companions, went to Fort George and played a ball game, returning on an Amsterdam-avenue car. The boys occupied the rear seats, and in front of them were several women. When the car reached One-hundred-andstreet a gust of wind blew off several of the women's hats, and one of them, after striking the railing at the side of the abbed for it the passing car knocked im back into the seat, and he fell unconcious among his companions.

The car that killed the boy was imme-

diately stopped, and the motorman, Michael Karney, of 341 East Thirty-seventh street, was arrested. An ambulance surgeon who was called said that a fractured skull had caused instant death.

Political Signs in Madison County.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: Your editorial views regarding Mr. Taggart, etc., are just and timely. A few words upon kindred matters may not be

Does Mr. Taggart or any other man who knows enough to go in when it rains, believe that Mr. Parker has any chance to carry Indiana? If the Democrats were united, are there enough of them? There were not enough by 35,000 two years ago when they were united. Are they united now? Listen to the voice of Bryan. Mirabeau said, when Robespierre appyared in ships of greater efficiency. the convention: "This man will give us trouble, he believes what he says." The truth is that Indiana has been a strongly Republican State ever since natural gas got in its work, and the probability almost amounts to a certainty that it willcontinue Republican so long as the Dem-ocrats keep up their stupid warfare on

Leaves are said to show which way the wind blows. Here are a few facts occuring here: This township, by the way, never gave a Democratic majority from is reckoned to be equal to three tons under Clay and Jackson in 1824 to this time. The | sail lican majority in 1902 was about 3 to the Democratic vote only entitling the to foreigners who cannot build as cheaply township to one state delegate, and he is as ourselves, our mercantile fleet has been an enthusiastic Hearst man. Our Repub- improved, until the figures now appear to lican primary this spring brought some pleasant developments. Lawrence V. Mays, over ten years old. So that they possess one of the brightest lawyers in the county, and the Democratic leader here, appeared at the polls and offered to make oath that will perhaps work a revolution in some was received) and he is now a worker in the ranks. Albert C. Wood and his son, vessels. Walter Wood, amongst our best citizens, who have acted with the Democrats for some years, also cast in their lot with us to the shipbuilding industry which it emas did Mr. Elmer Crossley, a l'fe-long ploys. America cannot build so cheaply as Democrat of high standing; Dory Smith we do, and American shipbuilders have not and a number of others, while it is not been able to persuade their countrymen to unusual to hear Democrats say, "I am give them subsidies. Italy does subsidize, Does any one know a Republican who is turning Democrat? Let no Democrat flatter himself with the idea that a amount annually to about a pound on every one and it will sweep the county.

BRITAIN MAKING A HARD STRUGGLE FOR CONTROL OF TRANSOCEANIC TRADE

Cunard Line Leads the Way in nal cost of construction Meeting the Low Rates of the Continental Companies.

GERMAN SHIPS FASTEST

They Skin the Cream Off the Passenger Carrying Traffic of the Broad Atlantic.

LONDON. June 5 .- Much discussion, in the London press and otherwise, is given to the varying phases of the transoceanic rate war and the somewhat precarious position and undecided attitude of the British steamship lines in relation to what is being done by the continental interests. That other British lines beside the Cunard will be drawn into the struggle for emigrant | the mysteries of electricity. The fact that business is not doubted. The contest between the continental steamship companies and the Cunard line has served to emphasize, in the minds of the British marine world, the wonderful advance of the foreigner in the competition for the Atlantic, and to bring home the fact that it has been largely at the expense of British shipping interests.

It will soon be possible to travel from | tramway. Liverpool to New York-under, of course, the least favorable conditions-for £2. It is, perhaps, the cheapest journey ever known, and works out at about a penny

This new phase of the struggle for the Atlantic shipping trade follows closely on the effort now being made by the British companies to regain their lost supremacy with the help of turbines, and the question of the moment in British shipping circles is whether we shall once again be supreme on

It is, of course, Germany who is making a tremendous bid for this supremacy. Though started less than sixty years ago American line is now the greatest shipping on the market, but the Kitt switch is the former Union soldiers and of numbers of steam vessels, of 650,000 tons. Its rival of Bremen, the Norddeutscher-Lloyd, has 122 ELUDES A FAIR FURY ships of 583,000 tons, and three of them exceed twenty-two knots. Compare these undertakings with our boasted White Star line, which comprises only twenty-seven vessels of 260,000 tons, of the Cunard, with

> Cunard, and two of its vessels exceed twenty knots. SKIMMING THE CREAM.

nineteen ships of 129,000 tons. The French

Compagnie Generale, of Havre, has also

more ships and a greater tonnage than the

It was once thought that no country could produce faster ships that the Clyde and ships, and the comforts seem to suit their five and forty.

years is that an increasing number of cabin passengers paying high rates are dehigher speed. An examination of typical weeks last summer shows that one German ship often carried as many firstclass passengers as three other vessels going between New York and England. Sailing out of New York on a day selected at random, the Kaiser Wilhelm II had 334 first-cabin passengers, while the Etruria, St. Paul and Majestic, which sailed the same week, had only 339 among them. the outward trip the German ship had 287 in the first cabin as compared with 227 for

Taking the returns for the year, the North German Lloyd increased its cabin passenger total from 27,000 to 36,000, which is nearly twice the number carried by the The White Star rose from 18,000 to 22,000, but, on the other hand, the Hamburg-American advanced from 20,000 to 24,000. While the German lines' percentage of the whole traffic increased 3 per cent.

that of the British companies fell 3 per There is no question of cheapness here, for the German lines make a higher minimum charge on their fastest liners than do fares run up to £250 and even £400 for a trip. Millionaires are pleased to pay these prices in order to get the advantage of

Four German ships with a speed of twenty-two and a half to twenty-three and a half knots are absolutely supreme on the Atlantic, and bring the mails from New York to London from eight to eighteen hours faster than their competitors, as proved by the postmaster general's return. After these four ships come the Campania, Lucania and Oceanic at twenty-two The two Cunarders were built on the Clyde in 1893, the Oceanie in 1899 at Belfast. So we stand to-day in the same position as we did eleven years ago, and there is no possibility of improvement for another two years. By that time the new Cunarders will be built. Following the three vessels named, again come two American ships claiming supremacy for speed over all the other British packets. Two comparatively new French ships outstrip

position which we can regard with satis-Two years hence Britain should again be Cunard ships are well in hand, and the work will be pushed forward. The best engineering opinion is that the turbines will knots, which will at once place the Liverpool line well in front of all foreign competitors. With the highest class of Clyde

BRITAIN YET SUPREME. Taking the whole world's shipping, Britain still stands unrivaled with as many

vessels and as much tonnage as all her rivals combined. Foreign fleets grow steadily, swelled ofen by new ships built here, and also by old ships sold out of British companies. The inclination of Germany, Norway, Italy, Greece and Japan to buy our old vessels is flagging, but in ten years we have sold them 4,000,000 tons of old ships, half of which were over fifteen years of age. That is greatly to our advantage, for though they do compete with us the nurchase money is put into new British

In ten years our mercantile fleet has increased by 27 per cent., and taking into account the higher speed of steamers, the economy of power and working expense, it is reckoned by the experts that its carrying capacity is really 50 per cent. greater than

The average size of our ships has increased nearly one-third. And whereas ten years ago for every ton of sailing craft '7e had three tons of steam vessels, now we have seven tons of steam for every one Captain sail. That is all to the good in respect of efficiency, for one ton of steam shipping

By selling so many of our obsolete ships show that half of our steamers are not the advantage of modern ideas in construction, machinery and boilers. The turbine was a Republican (of course his vote classes of traffic, and the Allan line as well as the Cunard has adopted it for large

Germany, France and the United States turn greedy eyes to this great traffic, and going to vote for Roosevelt if I am a Dem- German shippers obtain great help from the state, directly or indirectly. In France construction and navigation little difference of opinion amongst the ton owned. Yet Frenchmen are still buying blicans is going to endanger our ticket ships abroad, though they do not earn in Madison county. The ticket is a strong more than a third the navigation bonus which a French-built ship would get. Two facts may be cited to illustrate the operation of these subsidies. A British- to the steamer.

built steamer of 2,000 tons owned in France might earn nearly £1,000 bonus in a year, while a French-built vessel of the same while a French-built vessel of the same size, running the same number of days, would get £3,000. Not long ago a French shipowner sold a steamer which cost him £70,000, and his profit on the transaction was £30,000. Being asked to explain the amazing transaction he replied that the ship was on the bounty list, and would, therefore earn £12,000 hours a year. That is to fore, earn £12,000 bonus a year. That is to say, in six years the French government would pay in subsidy more than the origi-The Americans insist that they must also have a mercantile navy, whatever sacrifice may be necessary. Are they ready to pay at this rate?

IMITATES EDISON AND WINS A FORTUNE

Grocery Clerk, Inventor of Tramway Electric Switch, Suddenly Made Rich.

DENVER, June 5 .- Two years ago Fred | believed that from now on all will fall rap-T. Kitt made up his mind to be a genius. Then he was a grocery salesman, with nothing particular in his future to encourmuch money, but geniuses do-some geniuses. Kitt decided to take a peek into Edison and Marconi and all the other famous electricians had to spend nearly a lifetime learning enough to become famous and rich did not disconcert this young man, who lives at the corner of West First street and South Fourteenth avenue. Without any schooling or tutelage except what he could get off of paper, Kitt began on electricity.

To-day he is rich and growing richer every minute. The first bunch of money that fell to his name came from the Denver And such a simple thing it is to other electricians, since they have seen it work, that they wonder why they, with all their

Kitt invented the automatic electric The company is now making it on royalty, Kitt is prepared to manufacture the ingenious device in Denver to sell them at gotiating with the street railway companies there to use his switch. When he first took his device to the tramway engineers they found it crude

and undeveloped. It was then unsuccessful "Never mind, I'll get it fixed," said Kitt, and he went away with light heart. "The dogged persistence of the boy is his making," said a tramway official to-day. plant was nearly destroyed. A large num-"We had other switches, and even now ber of houses at Hayville, a few miles

IN WALDORF'S HALL

York Physician Appeals in Vain to Police and Seeks Refuge in Hotel.

highly excited, a man rushed into the Ten-Belfast. No country has done so except derloin police station early the other night Germany, and the German ships are skim- and told Sergeant Boettler that he was ming the cream off the transatlantic pas- being pursued. He wore clothing of the senger trade. Business people and those best material and latest fashion, and quickwho travel for pleasure are prepared to pay ly stammered that he was a physician livfor high speed as well as for comfort. They ing somewhere in, or not far from, Fifth certainly get the speed on the German avenue. He appeared to be between thirty-

"Who's pursuing you?" asked the ser-At this moment also dashed into the station a handsomely gowned woman, of about thirty, and beautiful. She had

"That's she," the man said. "She's been following me about for several hours, and I've been trying to get away from her, but can't. Of course, I have seen her before."
"Yes you have," the woman wailed. "You have caused me untold agony. You have blighted my life. Why shouldn't I follow you? What charge do you intend making against me?" "Are you going to make a charge against

Sergeant Boettler asked. "Well, I don't know. Shall I have to everybody my name?" he said. "Of course, you will have to tell us who "Say no more. I cannot afford to make charge," he said.

"I dare you, dare you, dare you!" screamed, stamping a shapely foot. "Go on, make a charge and I'll expose you."
"Just give me twenty seconds' handicap," the man pleaded of the sergeant as he Then the man, the woman at his heels, hurried through West Thirtieth street to to shake off pursuit among the statues and in the labyrinthian halls. After half an hour he succeeded. The woman gave in and turned up Fifth avenue, sobbing and walking slowly, and now and then turning

HIGH HONOR GIVEN TO A JAPANESE STUDENT

Graduate of Stanford Chosen for Very Important Work in English Philology.

dent of Stanford University, has been house two blocks away. chosen by Dr. Ewald Flugel, head of the department of English philology, to do part supreme on the Atlantic, in the matter of of the work in connection with the dictionspeed at least. The designs for the new | ary of Chaucer's works, which will be published in about three years.

The selection of a Japanese student is due realize the desired speed of twenty-five to the careful work which Fukukita has Berry and District Attorney Jerome. done while he has been a student in the Stanford English department. Fukukita comes from Tsu, Japan, and was graduated and Tyneside workmanship, these Cunard-ers should re-establish the fame of the Brit-of arts this month. His work with Dr.

READING COAL BARGE IS CHAMPION ENDURANCE SUNK IN VINEYARD SOUND

Run Down by the Steamer Talla- Man with Lame Hand Plays Piano Chicago Woman Swindled by J. C. Hundreds of Thousands of Eggs hassee, She Goes to the Bot-

tom at Once. STEAMER ALSO INJURED

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., June 5 .- The barge Lorberry, of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal Company, was sunk off Vineyard-sound lightship during a dense fog early to-day through a collision with the steamer Tallahassee, Savannah for Boston. Burroughs, of the barge, was

The Tallahassee was saved from sinking by her watertight compartments, and arrived here this evening. Her passengers were sent to Boston by rail.

The Tallahassee, which carried nineteen passengers, had a large hole stove in her bow, and ran into Menensha light for safe-

ty, later proceeding here. The accident occurred within a quarter of a mile of the light ship. The Lorberry, coal laden, was the stern barge of a tow of three behind the tug Gettysburg, and was proceeding slowly, when the Tallehassee, which was hunting for the lightship under slow speed, came suddenly upon her. The Lorberry was struck on the starboard bow and sank within a few minutes. Captain Burroughs was on deck when the collision occurred and, rushing aft with the steward, endeavored to clear the boat. The barge sank before the boat could be lowered. The steward clung to a piece of wreckage and was picked up.

Three others of the barge's crew ran to
the bow and climbed up the anchor chain

GRAND OFFICERS OF THE ELKS HOLD CONFERENCE IN ALL THE SOUTHWEST

Rains Have Ceased After Falling Joseph T. Fanning, of Indianapo- All Is Quiet at Hanging Rock, lis, and His Associates Meet at Cincinnati.

KANSAS CITY, June 5 .- After ten days ! of almost continuous leaden skies and ning, of Indianapolis, grand exalted ruler of change to-night at the Hanging Rock furdrenching rains, the sun shone over Kansas | the Benevolent and Protective Order of | naces so far as the settling of the differ-City to-day. With a cessation in the rains, Elks, and other grand exalted officers of ences is concerned, martial law will soon during the past twelve hours, most of the the order have been in executive session rivers are gradually falling and seeking here to-day. It was announced to-night Herrick as follows: "Barring any demontheir banks, and everywhere flood condi- that the session was devoted to a confer- stration to-day or to-night, in my opinion tions are improving. A slight rise was ence with the committee on arrangements shown in some streams overnight, but it is for the annual convention and reunion here At Kansas City the Kaw began to fall

last night, and west of Manhattan it conage him. Grocery salesmen do not make tinues to go down. Southern Kansas rivers will go down more slowly, and the condicinnati lodge, at the Laugherty Club. tions in the oil fields will not be bettered materially before another twenty-four hours, great stretches of country yet being covered with water. Railroad schedules are still demoralized, but many more trains are moving, and by the middle of next week it is believed almost normal conditions will prevail.

> TWO DEATHS IN BLACK HILLS DUE TO FLOOD

DEADWOOD, S. D., June 5.-As the result of the heavy rainfall throughout the Black Hills, which has continued for nearcreeks, three streams passing within the switch point, which the Tramway is in- city limits, have left their banks, carrying stalling at all of its important switches, away a number of houses, barns, sidewalks and lumber yards. Two lives are known to have been lost, Matthew Bender, \$200 each. He is now in Los Angeles ne- of Central City, and Guy Shoudy, a farmer

No trains have been able to enter or leave Deadwood since Friday, on account of | foe. washouts. The damage was greatest at Central City, nearly all the business portion of that town being washed away. Half a mile of Northwestern track was swept away and the Columbus Mining Company's distant, were carried away. From reports thus far it is believed that the property loss in Deadwood and other Black Hills cities and to railroads will exceed half a million dollars. The water is

Arkansas City in Danger. ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., June 5 .- While he Arkansas river has fallen in the last twelve hours, the Walnut presents a new danger to the manufacturing interests in the bottoms of Arkansas City. The latter stream is rising at the rate of half an inch NEW YORK, June 5.-Breathless and an hour and now stands 18 feet 8 inches, or two feet higher than ever before recorded. Many families in the country near by were driven from their homes to-day.

flood has been reached.

WEDS MAN WHO ARRESTED HER ON MURDER CHARGE!

New York Policemen Who Was Her Champion.

NEW YORK, June 5.-It has just been earned that Miss Lillian Tomasch has become the bride of Policeman Luke F. Gordan, who arrested her in connection with which Miss Edna M. Mosier, one of Cortthe murder of Charles W. Roxbury, a tea land's prettiest schoolgiris, and Warren taster, last July. Gordan was her champion, however, throughout a week of anxious inquiry, and when Miss Tomasch was completely exonerated and the murderer, a negro, Charles Jackson, found, no one was

happier than Policeman Gordan. ment on the second floor at No. 1969 Webster avenue, the Bronx, the floor above beturned to quit the station, "and then turn | ing tenanted by Mrs. Mary Tomasch, mother of the bride. It was because the couple feared the notoriety which nouncement of their marriage might bring way to the Waldorf-Astoria, where he tried | that the wedding was revealed only to a

> The bride is a tall, handsome woman, a blonde, of graceful figure and pleasing manners. She is about twenty-five years old. while Gordan is a widower of forty. When Roxbury, who lived at Crane place and One-hundred-and-seventy-fifth street, was attacked by Charles Jackson, a negro, while walking on River avenue, near One-hundred-and-sixty-third street, he was accom-panied by Miss Tomasch, whom he had known for fifteen years. Roxbury's wife and daughter were in Asbury Park at the time, and he had met Miss Tomasch by appointment at the For-

ty-second-street station of the Ninth-ave-nue elevated line. They had walked a few hundred yards up River avenue when the negro approached from behind and attacked Roxbury with a club, dealing him three STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., June 5. heavy blows on the head, fracturing his -Yasunosuke Fukukita, a Japanese stu-skull, Miss Tomasch sought refuge in a hours afterward without regaining con-Inspector Titus ordered Gordan to go to

Miss Tomasch's home and bring her to the able to see the boat races.' police station. She was very frank about what took place. During the week following the murder Gordan kept her under surveillance and brought her before Coroner Afterward, when Jackson was caught, Gordan was Miss Tomasch's companion to and from the Police Court, the coroner's office and General Sessions Court, where the prisoner was found guilty and contrial Gordan's wife died.

CONVICT TRICKS MOTHER MUSICIAN EARNS TITLE SEARCHING FOR LOST SON!

26 1-2 Hours, Grinding Out 1,102 Pieces.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 4.-George Sherry, still in his teens, who is in tinction when he lapped Champion Water- son. bury's record of twenty-six hours by thir-

forced to quit by Dr. Evrand, who had been | pretended to be her boy .ment, chafing his swollen wrists and arms and clothes before found out. The scheme and refreshing him with applications of worked well in the case of Mrs. Lorvig,

Sherry played 1,162 pieces of music without cessation in his world's record performance. His right hand was crippled at the steel works two years ago by a heavy hammer that crushed it. The fingers are al- | glary and larceny. most useless, and he strikes the right-hand keys mostly with the second joint of the FLOREY RESIGNS FROM School Director Samuel Henry put Sherry

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup mothers for their children while teething with success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, aliays pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. For sale by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing

to bed after the performance.

TROOPS PROBABLY WILL BE WITHDRAWN TO-DAY

and the Trouble Is Believed

RAILWAYS YET TROUBLED PLANS FOR CONVENTION VISITORS ARE SEARCHED

CINCINNATI, June 5 .- Joseph T. Fannext month. William J. O'Brien, of Baltimore, and Samuel Neads, of Cleveland, are most prominently mentioned for grand ex-To-morrow the grand exalted officers and other visiting Elks will be the guests of August Herrmann, exalted ruler of the Cin-

REMODELING THE NAVY ALONG ENGLISH LINES

Portuguese Navy to Be Made Uni form in Equipment with that of Its Powerful Ally.

LISBON. June 5 .- With the object of thoroughly reorganizing the Portuguese navy a committee of officers and engineers years of training, did not think of such a ly a week, Whitewood, Deadwood and City has been appointed by order of the King. One of the conditions to be strictly observed is that all material which cannot be furnished by the Portuguese arsenals shall be acquired in England. The reason of this stipulation is said to be of a diplomatic nature, as in case of war uniformity in equipment would be of the highest value to the fleets of the two countries when co-operating against a common

> TOLD HIS TROUBLES TO THE POLICEMAN

ered across the floor to the desk in the West Thirtieth-street police station, had charge of assault in the second degree. still high, but it is believed the crest of the leaning on the rail and lifting a cut, bruised and dirty face, he said to the desk ser-

> "Want to make a complaint. Policeman 'What did a policeman club you for?" "'Cause I was accused of being robbed. "Accused of being robbed? Robbed

"One dollar and ninety cents."
"Who accused you of being robbed?"
"Man that robbed me." "Tell him to come around here and mak complaint and I will lock you up.' "All right, sergeant; thank you, Much obliged." And the night swallowed him up.

SCHOOLGIRL MARRIED TO SEE THE BOAT RACES BOY LOST HIS LIFE ON

Miss Tomasch Becomes Bride of She Was Wooed, Married and Separated, All Within Thirty-Six Hours.

> SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 5 .- Courted, wooed, married and separated-all within his friends what an expert bicycle rider he thirty-six hours. Such is the romance in H. Jarvis, of Ithaca, are the principal in the North river at Fifty-fourth street.

It was all born of the desire of the bride to see the boat races at Ithaca on Memorial day. The couple mer about five weeks ago. They had met only once or twice until Mon-The new home of the couple is an apart- day afternoon of this week, when by chance Jarvis encountered the pretty schoolgirl and the two took a walk. When they left each other at 6 o'clock, it was agreed that they should meet again at 7:30 on the Normal school grounds. The appointment was kept, and in the shadow of the walls of the school buildings they made the plans for their marriage. After an hour the went to the home of the Rev. David W. Keppel, No. 39 Church street, who performed a marriage ceremony.

Early Wednesday morning the couple went to Ithaca. The bridegroom's mother ordered her son out of her house. The bride's mother soon arrived, and as the result of a conference the two mothers. with the young couple, appeared in court here to-day, where articles were signed | Much Married and Divorced Vetannulling the marriage.

Miss Mosier is said to be sixteen years of age. When seen to-day she said: "I have always been kept at home and have not been allowed to entertain young men. I have for some time wished to go Roxbury staggered nome and died several | to the boat races at Ithaca on May 30, but have been refused permission by my mother. I saw that if I married Warren I could be my 'own boss' hereafter, and would be | nial career, according to his own account.

Convict Gets Life Sentence.

man Gehrs, the convict who, on Jan. 7, killed Cyrus Berry, a fellow-inmate, received his sentence in the Circuit Court yesterday, and to-morrow will be taken to war. Michigan City prison to enter upon his to the county jail.

FILLING THE WATERS OF

Peyton, a Prisoner in Missouri Penitentiary.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 5.-A Even though his right hand is crippled, clever plan of Convict J. C. Peyton to secure funds by a confidence game while great demand as a piano player at dances inside the prison walls was discovered and parties, is the champion endurance when Mrs. M. Lorvig, of Chicago, visited piano player of America, winning that dis- the prison in hopes of meeting a long-lost

For eight years Mrs. Lorvig has been searching for her lost boy, and some time Sherry started in playing at 8 o'clock one | ago one of her numerous advertisements The part was played by Peyton to answer Nahuel Huapi, the head waters of the

> Desiring to see her son, the mother came down from Chicago and called at the prison o find she had been deceived. Peyton was sent up from St. Louis to serve sixteen years for first-degree bur-

national world's fair commission to take effect July 1, when he will be succeeded, it York newspaper man.

withdrawn to-morrow." Affairs being in charge of Adjutant General Critchfield, that officer will order the withdrawal of troops to-morrow. Sheriff Payne said to-night he would follow the suggestion of the adjutant general and exercise power conferred on him by Judge Blair to appoint deputies after the removal of the troops, maintaining guards in such numbers as may be deemed absolutely necessary. With the exception of

to Be at an End. '

IRONTON, O., June 5 .- While there is no

end. Sheriff Payne to-day wired Governor

the troops at Hanging Rock may be safely

one shot fired at a skulking form, last night passed without incident. The militiamen say the nonunion negroes are gradually leaving. The furnace owners are still trying to secure a full complement of men. The outposts were kept busy to-day guarding roads leading to the village, owing to Sunday visitors. Every male passing the lines was searched. One revolver and several flasks of whisky rewarded their vig-

ACTS OF HEROISM DO NOT STAY PRISON SENTENCE

Life Saver Is Convicted Because He Did Not Fight with His Fists.

BUFFALO, June 5 .- Despite the fact that he had saved two lives at the risk of his own, and despite the fact that he had served through the Spanish-American war and had again served for three years in the Philip as a soldier of the regular United States army, Thomas Stanton was sen-NEW YORK, June 5.-When he had wav- | tenced by Special County Judge Stephens to serve one year in the penitentiary on the Stanton was indicted for cutting Clarence Coolidge with a knife early in March. The

> court was informed that at the risk of his own life the prisoner had recently saved the lives of two boys who were fishing in the feeder, had fought through the Spanish-American war and in the regular army and saw three years' of service in the Philippines. All of his former employers, as well as the complainant, Coolidge, wished to have sentence suspended in his case, said

> Judge Stephens said: "The court cannot suspend sentence in this case by the reason of the fact that the assault was committed with a knife. If fists had been liberally used there would be no difficulty, but assaults with knives must be discouraged. The sentence is one year in the peniten-Thus was the good old English fashion of settling all troubles with the fists upheld and the use of knives frowned upon.

A FOOLHARDY WAGER

Bet He Could Ride His Bicycle Over a Pier String-Piece, and Fell in the Water. NEW YORK, June 5 .- In trying to show

was Adam Fink, fifteen years old, of 754 Eleventh avenue, lost his life by drowning Fink had been trying to do the bicycle feats he had seen performed at the circus. He told his friends that he could "loop the gap," and promised to show them the feat. Accompanied by his companions, he went to the pier and told his friends he would ride around the stringpiece. His friends group wagered that he could not accomplish the act. He took the wager.

He started at the end of the pier. As he was reaching the end his friends cheered, and this seemed to make him nervous Suddenly his wheel swerved, and he, with the machine, fell into the river. His feet became entangled in the spokes and he went to the bottom. A grappling iron and ropes were obtained and endeavors made to rescue him. After about five minutes of grappling the wheel was brought up, but the body was not recovered for half an hour.

WEDDED TEN TIMES. HE ASKS A PENSION

eran Wants Help from His Uncle Samuel.

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Officials of the Pension Office have been considering the who has the most extraordinary matrimopension. The man is Peter West, a veteran of the Seventh Iowa Cavalry. He has been JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., June 5.-Her- married ten times, and to do so has been like eyes turned suspiciously on the incompelled to divorce himself eight times. Commissioner Ware recognized in the much-married West a comrade of the civil

West was born in Prussia, and is sixtyterm of life imprisonment. Gehrs was yes- three years of age. In his application for tile from wrapping its coils about Shan-Flugel will extend over a period of three demned to death. Several months after the terday transferred from the Reformatory a pension he gives the list of his wives, non's arms or legs. Sayder had a syringe the last one of whom is still living.

ARGENTINA WITH FISH

of American Fish Sent Out by . the Government.

EXPERT IN CHARGE

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., June 5 .- J. W. ture in the National Fisheries Bureau, has reached his home here, after a nine months' stay in Argentina, where he was sent by the government to aid the administration of that republic in the introducevening, and at 10:35 the next night he was was answered by a Missouri convict, who tion and propagation of salmon and trout. Mr. Titcomb operated mainly at Lake

> such notices in hopes of securing money Rivers Limaya and Rio Nigro, where a hatchery was built. For the purpose of who forwarded money and other articles to this hatchery the United States govern- der and Cook rushed to his assistance, a white fish eggs, 100,000 great lake trout and 50,000 brook trout and land-locked salmon A. E. Julien, of Colorado, who accompanied Mr. Titcomb as his assistant, will for just such an emergency, and one after remain in the republic's service for five years. The aim is to introduce the salmon into the southern waters at Argentina and THE FAIR COMMISSION stock the waters of Lake Nahuel Huapi with lake trout and white fish. One hundred thousand rainbow trout eggs and 50,000 ST. LOUIS, June 5 .- Joseph Florey has steel-head trout eggs from California and tendered his resignation as secretary of the the State of Washington will be shipped to Argentina this week, and a shipment of oysters will be made to Bahia Blanca. Mr. Titcomb has recommended the intro- the pythons. is said, by Laurence H. Grahame, a New duction also of both large and small-

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ELEVEN PYTHONS FIGHT KEEPERS IN THE CAGE

Medicine Administered to Diseased Reptiles in Central Park After Exciting Struggle.

ONE MAN BADLY BITTEN

NEW YORK, June 5 .- Three keepers in Central Park were called on to perform the most hazardous and exciting feat which has ever fallen to the lot of the men connected with the menagerie. To save the lives of eleven great African pythons by dosing them with medicine to check the ravages of a parasite which has already killed two of them, the keepers, acting under orders from John W. Smith, di-tector, early in the morning entered the For an hour the keepers struggled with the great reptiles, and before the medicine had been administered to all of them one

man was severely bitten on both hands, and another escaped having a leg crushed only by the intervention of his fellow-"I know it's a dangerous job, boys," the director told "Pete" Shannon, the head keeper; "Billy" Snyder, better known as "Elephant Bill," and "Jake" Cook, keeper of the monkey house, in front of which stands the glass case containing the snakes. "It's dangerous-mightily so-but it's up to you to do the trick. There'd be no use You fellows have all been here a good many years, and you'll have to do your best and take your chances.' . Gingerly the three men opened the door

lay coiled on the floor, while others hung from the branches of a tree, their heads swaying from side to side and their bead-"Quick, boys, this is no plenie, you know," said Shannon, as he seized one of the snakes just back of its head, while Cook grasped the squirming tall to hold the repin which was a quantity of medicine ready. and as Shannon pried open the snake's

of the cage, where several of the reptils

mouth Snyder squirted a dose down the reptile's throat "Here's another!" cried Cook, as he made a grab for one of the smallest of the reptiles, following the example of Shannon, in trying to catch the snake by its neck. But as he reached out his hand the snake shot its head forword, and when Cook's hand circled its body it was more than a toot from where he had intended to seize

back, curving its neck and sank its fange deep into Cook's left hand. Before he could save himself the reptile drew back its head and darted for the right hand, again striking its mark and again sinking its fangs deep into Cook's thumb. It was no time to stop and bind up wound. All of the snakes were hissing exsitedly now and coiling menacingly about the cage, ready for a spring. Cook pluckily

Quick as lightning the snake shot its head

stuck to his work after winding a plece of bagging about his hands and aided the other Two or three more of the reptiles were successfully treated and then it came to Bosco's turn. Bosco is the largest and most savage of the lot. He measures twelve feet from head to tail, and the girth of his body is about fifteen inches. He was hanging from a limb when Keeper Shannon seized his neck. Cook tried to seize his squirming tail, but with his hands inju missed it. In a flash the great reptile had urled himself about one of Shannon legs and the keeper fell to the floor. Snyment had shipped to Argentina 1,000,000 it took their united strength to unwind the huge coils which in a moment more might have crushed the bones of Shanon's leg.

After the medicine had been administere to him Bosco was dropped into a bag with which the keepers had provided themselves another the smaller snakes that remained

were treated as the others had been. "I've been here now for thirty-thre years," said Shannon, "but that's the wor job I ever tackled. I've been up against al the wild beasts we have ever had here an been bitten and clawed by most of them, but I'd take a chance on any of them before I'd try to doctor these pythons again. The boa constrictors are bigger and stronger, but they're household pets compared with

Both of Cook's hands were badly swollen. mouthed bass into the streams and lakes but he is not fearful of any bad results in Mr. Florey said after he had tendered his resignation that he would probably become associated with one of the big trunk line railroads.

Indicate the warmer regions of Argentina, as the end. As a precaution he had the wounds cauterized, but the pythou depends on the strength of its body to crush its line railroads.